Freedom of Expression?

Board Controversy

By ED PRIEST

The Free Speech Movement that hit Berkeley four years ago finally has reached the MPC campus.

The local version of the movement is a bulletin board in the breezeway between L-3 and L-4 known as "Down with the Establishment."

'Blind Owl'

This bulletin board is the creation of Behrouz Saba and George Vahey. Saba, a foreign student from Iran, is the creator, and is referred to as the Blind Owl, a self-made critic of movies, morality, and school. Vahey, or "One," whichever you prefer, is the one responsible for trying to open the eyes of students on the most controversial of subjects that he feels should be looked upon.

The problem occurred when an article from the **Partisan Review** was placed on the board. This article was more or less a complete description on the practice of onanism, or what is more commonly known as masturbation or "self-gratification."

Pressure

Many students and some faculty members complained about this article as "obscene." The question arose as how this article was approved. Pressure was placed on Dr. George Faul (whose resignation is now being called for by Saba) so he asked Mr. Ed Norris, the Director of Student Activities, to take the article down.

Saba and Vahey questioned the right of the administration to take the article down and felt this was infringing on their rights. Dr. Bessire decided to refer this problem to the Student Personnel Advisory Comimttee, a group of students and faculty members.

At the meeting, Saba stated that the articles on his board were there to stimulate thought among students and bring them to a higher level of learning. He defended his board in saying that articles there were not placed on the board to offend, but to open the eyes of the students.

Outgrown High School

Vahey again questioned the right, not power, of the administration to censor the board, which he felt was helping to make MPC something more than "an outgrown high school." Mike Bower, a student, helped him by asking for a real definition of obscenity, questioning if the article was obscene, when in actuality it might have some moral or educational value.

Vahey was upset by previous alleged censorship of the board by Norris. Norris said the articles he

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Saba Explains 'Sexy' Board

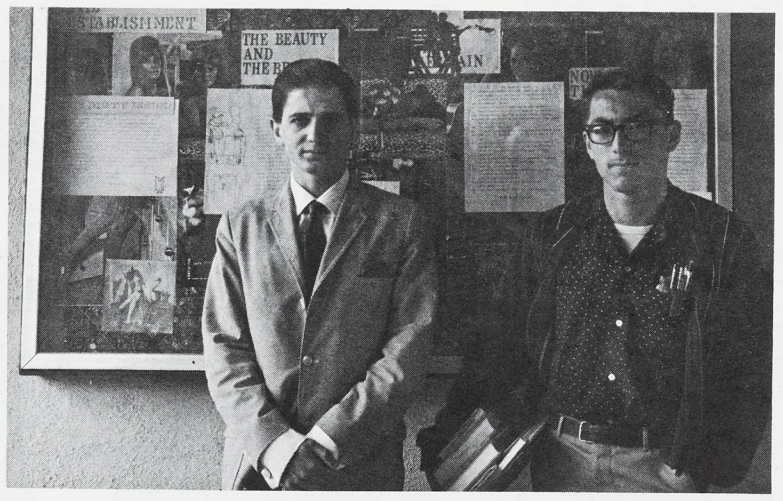
"The only way you can get students on this campus interested in anything is to include sex somewhere," Behrouz Saba, editor of MPC's controversial bulletin board, said this week.

Saba was commenting on the large number of articles appearing recently on his board located near L-3 which deal with such topics as masturbation, mini-skirts and "making out."

"The first week I had the board, we put up articles about US business, foreign policy, and politics. No one read them. The next week, we had articles about apathy. No one read them. Then we complained about some of our instructors. A few people read and complained back. Finally, we put up a story about onanism. Everybody read that."

The Iranian student, work-

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Students Hail, Jeer RFK Appearance

MPC students supporting and opposing the presidential bid of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy were out in force Sunday morning to greet the New York Democrat at Monterey airport. Kennedy appeared briefly in Monterey en route to appearances in Los Angeles.

Many students appeared with posters supporting the 42-year-old Senator. Signs proclaiming "Viva Kennedy" and "Kennedy—Peace" were displayed. Carl Pohlhammer, political science instructor, was instrumental in organizing students for the pro-Kennedy demonstration.

In almost equal numbers were signs expressing opposition to Kennedy. These were carried mostly by supporters of Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minnesota) and former Vice-President Richard Nixon.

Expressing displeasure with Kennedy, students carried placards saying "You're still a carpetbagger," "Youth is not fooled by Bobby" and "McCarthy—A Profile in Courage."

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OTHELLO (John Hancock) kissses his wife Desdemona (Wendy Grissim) in a scene from Shakespeare's classic tragedy. "Othello" will be performed tonight and tomorrow night, closing a successful run. Photo by Dave Allen

'Othello' Given Brilliant Performance by Players

BY TOM MCGUIRE

The MPC Players' production of Shakespeare's **Othello** is a demonstration of talent of the first magnitude. Morgan Stock's casting was nearly perfect.

John Hancock played Othello, the Moor, with all the love, doubt, and torment of a man who is led to believe his wife is cheating him. The portrayal is very strong and timed with perfection.

Iago exudes evil out every pore in Nick Hovick's powerful and smooth acting. Iago's hatred of his master, Othello, is the pivotal circumstance of the play. His careful plot leads to destruction of his master.

Wendy Grissim playing Desdemonia made the Moor's wife come to life—and death with the same good timing displayed by the male leads.

Ronald Guillemette as Cassio, Othello's lieutenant, and Silvia Razey as the flirtatious Emilia, Iago's wife, give strong support.

There was only one weak spot. It occurred in a scene featuring the Senators of Venice near the beginning of the play. In other scenes actors who broke the rhythm had small parts and the leads easily smoothed out the rough edges.

However, William Smith as the Duke of Venice in the Senate scene had a rather lengthy speech which sounded as as though he were reading it from a Tele-Prompter. This made the speech hard to follow, though fortunately the scene was not crucial.

The set is an imaginative adaptation of the Shakespearian stage to the limited space of the Little Theater. Costumes are very well done and look as though they have come right out of the time.

It is unfortunate that the Little Theater is so small. More people should be able to see this masterful production of Othello.

Negro Comedian and PFP Candidate Dick Gregory to Speak Next Friday

A veteran of New York night clubs and Alabama jails will tell of his efforts on behalf of Negro rights April 5 in the Armory.

Dick Gregory, comedian and civil rights activist, is also a Presidential candidate, nominated by the state Peace and Freedom party at a recent convention.

Hungry i

Gregory began his career as a comedian in the late 50's, appearing, among other places, at the Hungry i in San Francisco. In 1963, Gregory attracted nationwide attention by participating in civil rights demonstrations in Alabama. The sheriff of Selma was quoted as saying of him, "It's better not to arrest him. He's more trouble than he's worth."

He is the author of "Nigger," an autobiography, and recently starred in a movie, "Night Song" about a jazz musician who is in the final stages of drug addiction. Critics say the film represents the life of the late alto saxophonist Charlie Parker.

Negro Life

Through the media of radio and television, Gregory has offered monologues and anecdotes on Negro life in America. He has appeared in nearly every major night club in the nation in addition to speaking at colleges and churches.

A critic of administration policy in Vietnam, Gregory accepted the Peace and Freedom nomination by saying "It's a politician's war. It's time for a people's peace."

He contends that money spent on the war could be put to better use in clearing up slums, a view he shares with Dr. Martin Luther King, an associate of his in the Alabama demonstrations.

The topic for Gregory's lecture has not yet been chosen, in order for him to make it timely. Tickets for the lecture, which begins at 8 p.m., are available in the Community Services Office.

Name Band Picked by YD's to Play Tomorrow

Randy Torre and the Libras, a band which just concluded an engagement at Los Angeles' Whiskey A-Go-Go, will play for a dance in the Armory tomorrow night from 9 to 12:30 pm.

The dance is sponsored by Young Democrats and tickets will be sold at the door.



DISPLAYING THE LATEST in two-piece swimwear is this model at a recent fashion show sponsored by International Relations Club.
Photo by Artie Klawans

Greenwell Tells Views on Negroes and the Press

"The main reason that newspapers have hired Negro reporters is when a ghetto riot breaks out a white reporter can't get near the thing," Bill Greenwell told a meager audience at Tuesday's forum on "Race and the Mass Media."

Other members of the panel were Helen Mitchel, editor of the Community Voice, Ted Durein, managing editor of the Monterey Peninsula Herald and Rod Holmgren, MPC Journalism instructor.

Durein said that he is interested in hiring a Negro reporter as soon as he can find one who is qualified. "The demand for Negro reporters is so great that a few papers have lowered their requirements to meet the need," he continued.

Mrs. Mitchel retorted, "Then it will be years before you hire a Negro because most are training themselves to get the only jobs available for them . . . unemployment."

Mr. Holmgren after recommending "Rivers of Blood, Years of Darkness" to the audience said, "The press has failed to take into account the President's Commission on Riots report which called America a 'white, racist society.'"

When asked why newspapers emphasized violence, Durein pointed out that things out of the ordinary, such as violence, are usually the basis of news.

Letter

Free Speech–But

To the Editor:

The display of "literature?" on the ASMPC bulletin board has attracted the attention of the many students, but also a number of concerned faculty as well. It is difficult to discern any constructive objective in this "highly questionable" display.

The display did not illustrate good writing technique, art expression, composition, nor even typewriting or spelling ability.

It does nothing to strengthen the moral fibre of our student body while bringing discredit to many uninformed students. It reflects poor taste and judgment to all that have occasion to visit our campus. It does nothing to bring credit to the student body of MPC.

Certainly, I am for freedom of speech and press. However, the placement of this kind of material behind closed glass doors, gives a sanctity to some at the expense of others. Those students who want the freedom to do as they please have infringed upon the freedoms of those students who would find this kind of material highly objectionable. Do you espouse to many ideas and philosophies held by some as the "popular view?" Does this vocal minority speak for you? It is time for the wholesome, Christian student at MPC to become more interested and involved in the entire College program. Silence gives consent—where do you stand?

Dr. Al Giordano

Board Beef

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took down before the onanism story were libelous and made rash statements about many instructors. Vahey felt that Norris didn't have the right to take down the article when Norris felt it was libelous. Vahey felt that one person cannot judge and condemn the material on the board.

After listening to a statement prepared by a faculty member against the material on the board, the board came up with a few solutions. One was a statement defining the rights of students. Taken from a text on student rights, part of it reads "students and organizations should be free to examine and to discuss all questions of interest to them, and to express opinions publicly and privately.

"At the same time, it should be made clear to the academic and the larger community that in their public expressions or demonstrations students or student organizations speak only for themselves."

It was also decided that the bulletin boards on campus may be made available to any and all articles that students wish to place on them.

Saba and Vahey expressed their intentions to continue their articles even if all of them are torn down This week's board shows they meant just that.

The board has a background of Playboy fold-outs and is covered with articles dealing with sex in different manners.

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"NO, I'M NOT INTERESTED IN THEATRE WORK—I JUS' LIKE TO SIT OVER HERE AN WATCH TH' **DRAMA CLASSES** DISMISS."

Johnson Condemns Johnson's Policies

Russell Johnson, Quaker and recent visitor to North Vietnam, Cambodia, South Vietnam, Thailand, and other Asian countries, lectured recently to a large group of students and visitors in MPC's Library Patio. The member of the American Friends Society Committee later answered questions in Dr. Leach's Pol. Sci. class.

Johnson spoke as a conscientious objector about the Vietnam war. He said it is not by accident that we are in Vietnam and added, "We have an open door policy; we open the door to put our foot in it." He called us "citizens of an American empire." He said, "A girl in Thailand told me that 'You Americans are doing the worst things for the best possible reason'."

Johnson said he felt the US is in Asia for material reasons and that we are there to open the door for our interests and to shut the door on China. He continued to say that the US government set up SEATO (when it became obvious that the French were going to lose their war) to continue our interests. He said that at that time we were underwriting 80 per cent of the French effort. He said the people we are now fighting are the real patriots of Vietnam—the ones who fought the Japanese and the French to gain independence. He also said the generals of the present South Vietnamese government studied their trade under the French, which is all that needs to be said about their patriotism.

The US has "Pax Americana policy," Johnson continued, a policy of "preventing wars of liberation" which he said are revolutions of the people against the power elite which exploit the poor people of those countries. "Vietnam is only a testing ground for the US against the people's wars," he said. He asserted that if we fail there, the way will open for the people of Bolivia and Brazil as well as other oppressed people in Asia.

Johnson said he believes wars of liberation take place because of the failure of the privileged elite to give peasants justice, economically and socially.

Mr. Johnson went on to say that Ho Chi Minh chose communism as a vehicle for Vietnamese nationalism and that he (Johnson) regrets that he did not choose a Ghandi-type revolution instead.

"The US cannot be an empire any more than other white nations have been able to be," Johnson said. "The United States must leave the soil of Vietnam." He said that if defeat appears likely for North Vietnam, Red China will certainly intervene.

Johnson said that the US is endangering Thailand's progressive non-communist society by using that country to support our effort in Vietnam. He also said the Thais are beginning to regret our presence there just as the people of South Vietnam regret our effort.

Johnson said that the US fights the people's liberation movement in the name of freedom, but has done nothing to help the oppressed in Greece or Latin America. He said this is hypocrisy.

Questions

John Elber asked Johnson to comment on Viet Cong terrorism and on whether Ho Chi Minh had been betrayed after WWII. Johnson replied by saying that Viet Cong terrorism can be compared to the French patriots of WWII and their terrorism against the Nazis. He said the US did not condemn the French, and asked why should we condemn the Viet Cong patriots action. He said one argument against our pulling out of South Vietnam is that a bloodbath would result. He said that this argument is ridiculous because there already is a bloodbath in South Vietnam.

Johnson said Ho Chi Minh had been betrayed back in 1945 when Ho was to have been head of a democratic government. He said the British betrayed Ho by putting the French in control instead.

When asked if the people's liberation movement would stop at our borders, he replied that we must find a solution to the problems of the poor and underprivileged, or we will suffer a revolution also.

He was asked if the US would let the people's liberation movement continue, would it not in the long run be creating East Berlin's and Hungary's. Johnson said that once these countries were liberated, freedom would evolve. Then came the question of why Boris Pasternak's works were suppressed in Russia, and he replied that Russia was changing.

Personal Opinion

Ho Chi Baines Speaks

By BOB DIVALE

One of El Yanqui's genius' (we have 21 on the staff) has come up with a new idea which might not only win the war for the United States, but also gain for us the adulation of the entire civilized world, and maybe even Tijuana—for spice.

This particular genius, our consultant on The Nature of the Universe and its Relationship to Human Civilization if any (we call him our Man from T.N.U.R.H.C.), writing under his pen name of "Ho Chi Baines De God," tells us that his great and very wise idea came to him in a blinding flash of "Clear Light" (a religious phrase first coined by Tibetan Monks) while at the Easter Sunday Love-In, at Elysian Park in L.A. last year.

"I knew all at once," says the venerable Ho, "that the way to win in Vietnam was for our spearcarriers," so to speak—the armed forces—to nullify the communist revolution by doing some "revoluting" of their own. What I mean is, the communists are torturing civilians, shooting our boys, dropping bombs on the civilian population, decrying the American Way, and in general just behaving like rowdies. Now, the only way to defeat such mischief would be for our soldiers to behave like gods; our boys should beat their swords into chopsticks, so to speak, and wage the kind of war that my late and very bright colleague Mr. Ghandi waged against the British—non-violent resistance!

"Think of it! Instead of American veterans suffering from bad war dreams, they will be able to sleep nights, remembering that when the communists kicked them in the rear, they turned the other cheek, in a true Christ-like fashion. That way we can win the war and go to heaven too! Obviously the forces of evil can never last long against this kind of revolutionary warfare.

"This plan must be put into effect at once, because if we continue to escalate violently, we will draw China into the war and this will lead to the eventual Chinese occupation of the USA. Think about that! Why, what would happen to our great western culture? Everybody knows that they eat dogs over there."

Needless to say El Yanqui has cabled an outline of this plan to the White House.

Mr. Johnson's Freedom

By JOHN MacLEAN

As I listened to Russell Johnson speak two weeks ago, I thought what a great thing it was for someone so opposed to our government's views to get up and say exactly what he pleased without fear of consequences.

Johnson received what I thought was a generally warm welcome as he condemned the US efforts to defeat the "people's war of liberation" in Vietnam and other areas of the world. Apparently he felt that communism would be a better alternative for the people of Vietnam, Bolivia, Brazil and India, than the present forms of government in those countries.

Having been to Latin America, I cannot help wonder if initially he might be right; I also cannot help wonder if in the long run his ideas may be disastrous. I mean this in terms of the peoples of those countries and in terms of how this will affect us. An example would be the Cuban movement which eventually led to the missile crisis a few years ago.

I believe the ultimate goal of human existence should be expanded freedoms for all socio-economic and ethnic groups throughout the world.

Our constitution provides for the freedom of speech, assembly, religion, and press, the right to petition the government, as well as protection from unreasonable search and seizure, and the right to fair trial. Think about these for a moment.

I assume Russia to be the most progressive large communist nation, having some 50 years of existence. Can you imagine a Russian traveling around his country lecturing in opposition to his government? Does a free press exist there? Is it really a classless society? Do you believe there's any active resistance to their draft? Why do you suppose it is so difficult for citizens of liberated countries to travel? What do you suppose these countries fear?

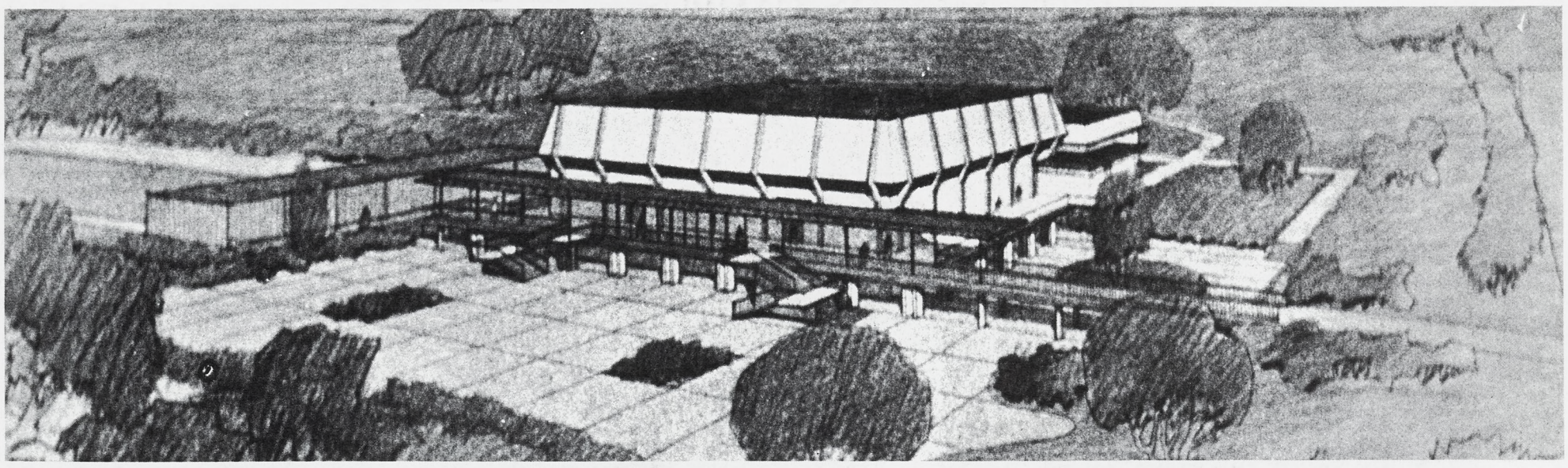
We all realize that the Bill of Rights has not given all of us the same right and freedoms, but it does provide a basis for achieving a good end for all. But the problem is not the government, not the Bill of Rights, but the citizens. It is we who determine whether the Bill of Rights is real or just a lot of hogwash. We must stop being leeches and contribute to society as a whole. We must take an active part in our country, both socially and politically. When someone says a government is controlled by the rich and powerful, he is correct, but only because we are leaving our destiny up to them by our inaction. We as Americans must realize that freedom cannot exist unless we accept our responsibility toward our fellow men.

A better way for the United States would be not to educate the poor of the under-privileged nations, but to educate the "power elite" of these nations into realizing their responsibilities to their own people.

I believe this would be a far better alternative than a Vietnam war. If the governments of the "free world" can guarantee a good living for their people and provide the rights and freedoms that they as human beings are entitled to, then the cause of the "wars of liberation" would be removed.

The only way for us to determine a good future for ourselves and for the world is to get up off of our rear ends and work toward the future.

You and I must determine the hows for ourselves. Russell Johnson condemns our efforts to stop the "War of Liberation." I cannot agree with this. The present conflict started in Russia at the turn of the century. It is not a conflict for territory but rather for the minds of men. It is foolish to believe that we can co-exist with the Communist movement. We are diametrically opposed. Whether there is open conflict or not, there will always be the war beneath the surface. It is not a war we can win with might. It is a war that we can only win through understanding that we all have a responsibility to our fellow men, both communist and non-communist. We must become humanists and care what happens to others.



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Tuition Increase Planned For Non-Local Students

Starting this summer a student who comes from out-of-state will find it costs more money to attend MPC.

The tuition rate is governed by the state on the basis of cost per student divided by the average daily attendance.

In the past five years the rate has increased from $10.20 per semester unit to the present figure of $12.50, an increase of $2.30. This $12.50 will be charged for every semester unit a student takes up to a top of $365 for a two-semester period.

The new policy, suggested by the state, has been approved by the faculty senate, ASMPC and the Board of Trustees.

As in the past a sudent must be 18 years of age and hold a high school diploma to be eligible for admission. He must now be ranged in the upper one-half of his high school graduating class or he must earn a score on a nationally standardized academic aptitude test which places him in the upper 75 per cent of entering freshmen.

Up to now, an out-of-state student only needed a 2.0 grade point average and a high school diploma.

Louise White, Registrar at MPC, says, "The tuition fee is intended to help pay for the increase in costs for serving the out-of-state student." As the amount of money spent by MPC increases, so does the tuition fee.

Besides showing his high school diploma, an out-of-state student will also have to transfer his most recent grade point averages to the registrar before he will be accepted.

If an out-of-state student has a grade point average of less than 2.0 in the last semester of attendance at a different college, his eligibility is determined according to MPC regulation governing scholastic probation and dismissal. As the probation regulations stand now, any student who receives a grade point average below 2.0 is put on probation.

If on the following semester he hasn't brought his average up to the minimum 2.0 he is then dismissed a full year with the right to reapply after that.

As Mrs. White said, "We want to help and encourage the out-of-state student as much as possible, but the resident student at MPC always comes first."

Musicians Plan Jazz, Classic Presentations

The Monterey Peninsula College Rehearsal Jazz Band will stage a concert April 2 at 8:30 pm in the college music hall. Band members, most of them professional musicians, study with MPC music instructor Henry Smith in a studio band class every Tuesday evening.

The program will feature several styles of jazz; rock blues, ballads, blues, "up" tunes, and third stream. The public is invited to attend without charge. No tickets will be required for admission.

The MPC Band will be on tour April 26-28. The band will perform at Chabot Junior College Friday night and at San Joaquin Delta Junior College Saturday night.

Gavilan Junior College, Yuba Junior College, and Chabot Junior College have already agreed to play at the Junior College Jazz Festival to be held at MPC May 4. More colleges are expected to attend.

Saba Speaks

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ing with a friend, George Vahey, now has on the board Playboy fold-outs and stories about sex. He calls this edition his "dirty one."

"The practice of putting up boards to express your views is common in Iran," Saba noted. "I put up this board here to get the students thinking. The people are too strange wtih each other. We should speak of their problems so that they will think about them."

CODE to Present Lecture By Authority of LSD

An Internal Analysis of 'Head' Culture" will be the subject of a lecture by G. H. Harrison, founder and executive director of the Institute for Contemporary Studies in Aptos. Students and faculty members interested in attending this lecture concerning drugs and their abuse should come to the MPC Music Hall Wednesday, April 3, at 8 pm. There will be no admission charge for the lecture.

"MPC's NEW GYMNASIUM will compare favorably even to the Oakland Coliseum," one observer has commented after seeing plans for the million dollar complex. The gym will house Lobo basketball games as well as a variety of other athletic events. It is due for completion by the end of this year.

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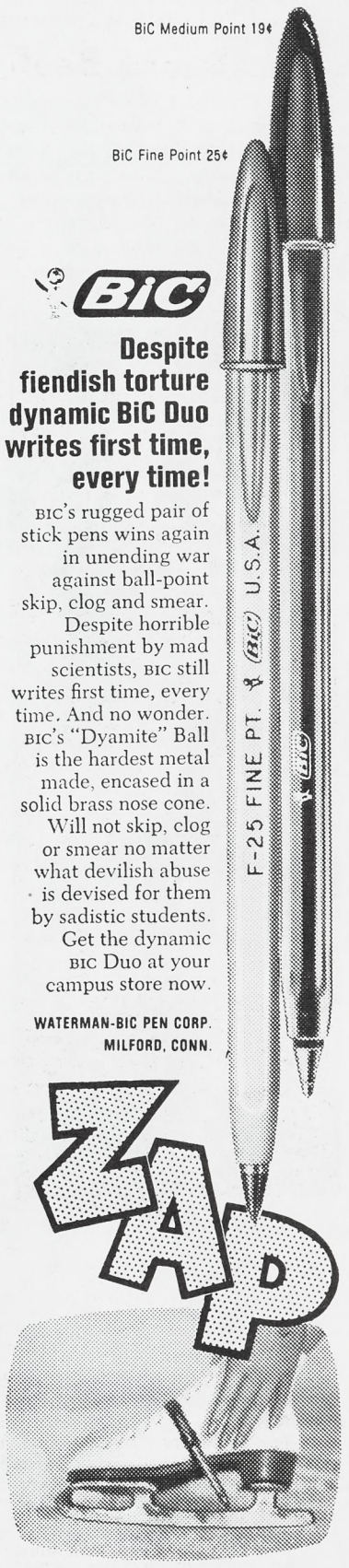
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April 6	Track	with Hartnell at Cabrillo

Bold face signifies home games or meets.

Swimmers Improve; Face Menlo Today

By ED PRIEST

Watch for some action in the next few weeks from the men who spend their afternoons literally involved up to their necks in an effort to bring MPC a championship that they weren't even figured to be near.

The swim team is currently rounding into shape and is expected to finish second in the league one month from now. They have a record of 3-1 in conference action and gave leader West Valley a run before being outreached in the finish.

The aquamen faced top-notch West Valley Friday and had almost every man on the squad turn in his best time of the season.

The team had only three wins, two by diving expert Hallie Cox and one by Danny Clark in the butterfly.

Clark became the latest of record holders for the MPC swimmers. His time of 2:16.0 in the 200 yd. butterfly lowered the mark set by Harry DeVictoria in 1964 by 1.2 seconds. He also finished second in the individual medley with his best time of the season in that event.

Duane Olson had two second place finishes to All-American Kim Cummings. He provided the day's most interesting feat when he and Cummings went stroke-for-stroke in the 500 yd. freestyle. After eighteen laps, Olson figured that it was time to end the race. He began sprinting and had two lengths on Cummings before he was touched out with identical times with Cummings.

Les Waddel also had a fine day. His time in the 1000 yd. freestyle was twenty seconds better than his previous best and was the best performance of the day. He also had his fastest time in the 100 yd. freestyle.

Jim Riovo, Mike Edelen and Rick Gleason also improved their previous bests as did Tuzo Jerger. Bruce Shaw had a fine day in diving while finishing behind two West Valley men.

Jim Rudat was another man with a fine day. He was touched out in the fifty in a day where a matter of inches proved the difference in six events.

The team took out their revenge on a visiting University of San Francisco team. The Dons were not looking good as they were swamped by a 85-24 score.

Four men won two events against USF and MPC won every event in their finest day in many years.

Winning two events were Hallie the diver, Duane Olson, competing in the fifty and the 200 yd. backstorke, Jim Rudat in the 100 and 200 yd. freestyle events, and Les Waddel in the distance events.

Mike Edelen, swimming in three events, won the breaststroke, Danny Clark took first in the individual medley, and Rick Gleason won the 200 yd. butterfly.

Gleason turned in the top performance when he lowered his best time by fourteen seconds in one week. His time now places him among the leaders in the conference.

Tuzo Jerger had a good day in the breaststroke, lowering his best previous mark and winning. He didn't receive the win since he was disqualified because of two bad starts.

Steve Lord and Jim Riovo also had fine days for the squad.



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Martorella — .857

Batters Get Hits; Pitchers Get Hit

Connie Mack, a manager for 50 years, once said that pitching is 75 per cent of the game of baseball, and it was just that which decided MPC's first two conference games.

The Lobos pitching staff has been throwing well lately, but it has faltered in two innings in the two games. One inning in each game has sunk the team.

Lose to Rams

The Wolfpack faced Gavilan College last Thursday, only to have the Rams score three runs in the eighth inning to put the game away. Gavilan won 6-4.

MPC scored in the first when Ron Sanchez hit a home run with Geoff Coleman on base.

The Lobos again scored in the fifth when Coleman walked, moved to second on Sanchez's single, and scored when Mike Martorella singled.

The Lobos scored when the game was already put away by the Rams. In the bottom of the ninth, Coleman reached base, this time on a single. Sanchez again was instrumental as he doubled Coleman in.

Sanchez Hits

Coleman, Sanchez, and Martorella had nine hits between them in the game, Sanchez having four of them.

Dave Martin received the loss even though he was the most effective of all the pitchers for both teams. He struck out seven before he ran into trouble in the eighth.

The squad next faced De Anza College at El Estero Park, only to lose 8-4.

The Dons were never behind as they scored four runs in the first inning on a walk and four straight singles. They added runs in the second, fourth and sixth innings.

Round Tripper

MPC also scored in the first inning when clean-up batter Martorella hit a home run after Doug Mapson singled.

After five scoreless frames, the Lobos tallied again. Frank Prestigiacomo walked, moved to second when Howard Hall reached first on an error, and then scored when Geoff Coleman also reached first on an error.

The final run was put across in the eighth. Mike Martorella hit a home run with the bases empty. The home run was Martorella's sixth hit in the two games and gives him an .857 conference batting average.

Jerry Huff relieved Mike Feliciano, and shut out the Dons in his three and one-third inning stint.

Sportsday at CSM

There will be a Sportsday at College of San Mateo tomorrow, according to Pat Elliott, advisor for MPCRA.

Sports included will be badminton , bowling, archery, tennis, swimming and volleyball.

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Thinclads Finish Seventh in Relays

The cindermen of MPC were "also rans" at the recent Coast Conference Relays held at Hayward State by host Laney College.

The Lobos did finish second in the hurdle-shuttle run. Larry Littlejohn, Steve Howell, Leon Wimbley, and John Shepard made up the team.

The 440 and 880 relays took fourths. Frank James, Ray Burden, and John Jacks helped earn the finishes.

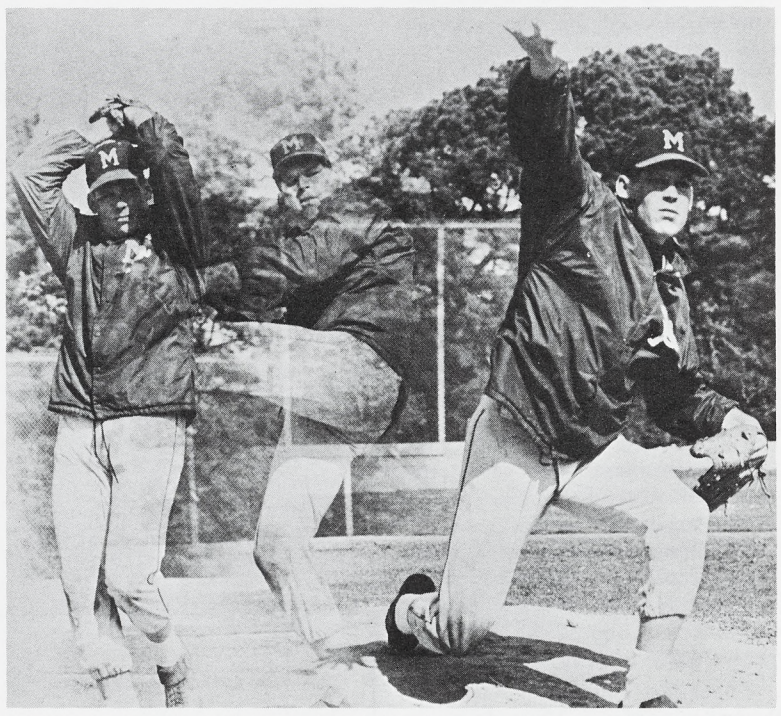
MPC only had one man in the pole vault. Troy Lee went 12-0 in his first competition since four years of military service.

MPC's only home meet of the year was rained out on March 16.

Golfers Unbeat

The golf team extended their undefeated streak last Monday by defeating Laney College 22-8.

Gary Turner was medalist while number one man, Bob Berg was high man on the well-balanced MPC attack.



USING A THREE-QUARTER MOTION, Lobo hurler Dave Marvin fires a pitch in practice. The former Carmel ace is the winningest Lobo.
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